

Carmel Pine Cone

Saturday, January 10, 1925

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Vol. X, No. 49

Poet to Read Next Monday Evening

The art of listening is an almost forgotten art—a sleeping art. If it were not, all Carmel to a man would turn out on Monday night to hear Robert Roe. We would all leave our firesides with the same mixture of cheerfulness and regret as when we go to the Arts and Crafts or the Forest Theatre or the Golden Bough. We should want to hear a new poet talking about poetry, reading his poems and the poems of his friends and contemporaries if our ears were not all a little dulled to the joy of hearing the human voice speaking in rhythm. It's our misfortune, not our fault. We have too many printed books. We have too few traveling troubadours. We are accustomed to seeing a poem rather than hearing it, so we lose, as half deaf people do, much of the conversation that goes on between nature and human nature. Often a poem that has died upon the page comes to life through the voice, and lives on in the memory of the listener. The modern poets are beginning to know this. Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell go about the world reading their poems aloud, and people come away surprised—awake to modern poetry, to the simplicity of it, the humor, the nearness to common life.

Robert Roe is a wise poet, as well as young and modern. He comes to life by way of the sea. When civilization threatens his genius, he goes before the mast and forgets, learning of sailors. After nine months at sea, he comes into port again, and in a little while he gives us "The Sailor's Note-Book." This is a group of twenty-eight poems, the thoughts and sayings of Michaelis Kerek, the Lettish sailor, the things he told Robert Roe in a voice "pitched in a key the sea knows." All that Robert Roe did, according to the modest preface, was to put them down, and later to set himself the task of interpreting. And so it comes about that it is Michaelis Kerek speaking through Robert Roe, and not Robert Roe listening to himself speak in the voice of a Lettish sailor. It's a quaint voice—with just enough accent to give it a foreign flavor, without confusing. "A Sailor's Note-Book" is a fine achievement for any poet, young or old. One critic even goes so far as to say that: "These simple matter-of-fact statements of a sailor evoke the sea for me as Conrad and Masefield have never done."

Lucky for sea-lovers and sound-lovers that Robert Roe is coming to Carmel-by-the-Sea on Monday! Lucky for listeners!

Carmelites Cited for Jury Service

Fourteen local residents and voters have had their names drawn from the big box in the court house at Salinas. They are to serve as trial jurors in the Superior Court during 1925. Those who cannot serve should write to Judge Fred A. Treat.

Here is the list:
George F. Beardsley
Frederick R. Bechdolt
Charles Delos Curtis
Robert H. Durie
Herbert Heron
Clara B. Leidig
Byron G. Newell
Jasper E. Nichols
Katheryn J. Overstreet
Earl Percy Parkes
Lindsey E. Payne
Arthur T. Shand
Philip Wilson Jr.
Bernice O. Warren

Science, Commerce and Art Combine

Three prominent residents of Carmel—Dr. Amelia L. Gates, Miss Tilly Polak and Johan Hagemeyer—are planning to invade the wilds of Mexico, each in the interest of their own particular field.

They promise to return to Carmel laden with treasures, to-wit: The yellow fever bacillus, the dust of antiquities and the renaissance of decadent Mexican art.

Good luck to the heroic adventure!

City Trustees Hold Constructive Session

The first meeting of the New Year of the city trustees started off right. That is, all of the five trustees were present. Also on hand were City Clerk Saidee Van Brower, just returned from her vacation; City Engineer Howard D. Severance, City Attorney Argyll Campbell, City Marshal August England, and Fire Chief J. Nichols.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the president of the board reported that A. W. Files of Monterey was unable to be present. Files was interviewed concerning some method of assessment of improved and unimproved property.

A long letter to the board from Arthur M. Hammond, artist, protested against the dumping of inflammable material at certain places. Trustees Goold and Dennis had some words about this matter, the former stating that the material dumped was a sand-bank and necessary. The latter asserting that it was a fire menace. Referred to Commissioner of Health and Safety J. B. Dennis.

A communication from R. F. Ohm, secretary of the fire department, asking for various fire-fighting equipment, and also for legislation to make more accessible the water hydrants, was read and discussed. Insurance for the firemen was also discussed. Referred to Commissioner of Fire and Police H. P. Larouette.

There was passed to print Ordinance No. 59, having to do with infected trees, plants and shrubs.

The City Engineer submitted plans to improve Ninth avenue from San Carlos to San Antonio avenue, said plans including necessary culverts at cross streets. They were adopted, and a resolution of intention to do the work was then adopted and order published in the Pine Cone. Monday, February 2, is the time set for the protest.

The engineer was also instructed to prepare plans for certain street improvements in north Carmel. Mrs. Ella Rigney entered a vigorous protest to portions of this proposed street work, and was upheld by Dr. A. E. Burton and George Blackman. R. H. Ohm stated that Monte Verde street was overburdened with traffic now, and that another outlet was necessary, therefore he favored the proposed improvement. And others spoke on the subject. The trustees then decided to abandon for the present the whole project.

The matter of improving Seventh avenue and Twelfth avenue was laid over for two weeks.

President Kibbler left a letter from the president of the Carmel Humane Society on his dresser at home, so action on humane legislation was deferred until the matter could be further looked into.

R. H. Ohm suggested that the board send a letter of thanks to the local firemen and to firemen of Pacific Grove and Monterey who gave valuable service in the La Playa fire. Adopted.

A vote of thanks was tendered Alfred K. Miller for his completion of the soldier memorial.

The board adjourned, to meet on Monday, February 19.

Coming Events

Monday, January 12—"An Evening of Contemporary Poetry," by Robert Roe.

February (date to be announced)—Three one-act plays, Arts and Crafts Theatre.

March (date to be announced)—Carmel Follies.

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

February 22—Washington's Birthday.

Miss Anne Martin leaves next week for several months in New York and Washington. She will visit with Jane Addams at Hull House, Chicago. Her mother, Mrs. W. O'H. Martin, will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Wight, in Portland, Ore. On her way east Miss Martin stops to speak in Community House, Palo Alto, on "Feminists and Future Political Action."

Every Player Was a Pinch Hitter

By Eunice T. Gray

That little naked boy, known as Happy New Year, who appears with dawn every January first, stayed around Carmel longer than usual. Of course, he was smiling, by evening his smile had grown to a laugh, and early Sunday morning we heard him chuckling as he disappeared in the waning moonlight. He had attended all three performances of "What Happened to Jones" and he went away confident that he had left his gift of 1925 in competent hands, and with no doubt in his mind that Carmel would know how to make the most of it.

It was a happy bit of psychology that led Arthur Cyril to choose this rollicking comedy of an older generation to release the tenses of the past year and furnish the vitalizing boon of laughter with which to meet the future. And we are grateful to the cast, the stage manager and his assistants who during the busy pre-holiday season gave so much of their time to capture the spirit of this amusing play with its short lines, tricky cues and rapid action. "What Happened to Jones" is a play of George Broadhurst's which played to packed houses a quarter of a century ago and which is still popular because founded on sound play principles and abounding in dramatic situations, that carry it triumphantly through gales of laughter to its absurd and evident finale. It has all the old time comedy situations, vague academics, sentimental females, gamblers and bishops, conversational asides, mistaken identity and striking make-ups.

The necessity for fast playing was evident at once and as I watched the first act gather momentum it took a similarity to baseball and I knew our Carmel team would play the game.

Of course, Jones was captain, manager, and pitcher throughout the performance; in fact, he accomplished the impossible in also being an outfielder, but always at the bat. William Titmas as Ebenezer Goold was a good catcher; Mrs. Goold was a faithful outfielder, and the "dear girls" stayed on base but the Bishop won the game by the alacrity with which he gathered up his skirts and made home runs.

Holser tried to umpire, but Jones put a stop to that, and with Heatherly held the game in hand from beginning to end. Helga stole bases straight through the game—but we forgave her, she was so pretty—all except her feet! Alvina Starlight tried to catch—yes, she was simply simperingly insistent about catching—the Bishop.

Every play in Carmel makes us want to see another with one or more of the characters recast. Aubrey Stealth should be used often, he is the very pattern of the offended juvenile. Alice Ward is always a stately acquisition. Wm. Titmas makes up so wonderfully we would like to see him again, and Adriana Noskoviak begs in our imagination to be put in a more serious play—one perhaps of her own Northland, though her gaiety and spontaneity would sparkle through any medium.

Marian Daniels almost succeeded in looking like a silly old maid, but it took that frightful red wig and a good hard bit of acting to do it—her bell-like laughter (practiced, no doubt, all those years of waiting); her coy shrugs and shy disappearances, her desperate artfulness and her willing capitulation made up a character which Miss Daniels may proudly place with her previous dramatic successes in Carmel.

Arthur Cyril with the apparently simple device of a red tie, and a devil-may-care jaw succeeded in creating such a round-the-town sport that we hated to lose him in the Bishop's frock and buttons—but how he did keep his two characterizations shifting cleverly, so that we forgot Cyril in Jones, Jones in the Bishop and Bishop in Jones and around the circle again!

It required mental and physical agility—Jones, the Bishop, and the piano must have felt at the end of the play much as Hal Bragg acted when, after his little spurt as a bad Indian, he collapsed in the hands of the stern Euller.

Those last dark moments when the lights went out on Friday night were well-carried off by the cast; their voices lost none of their confused distress in

First Dividend Declared by Bank of Carmel

An achievement worthy of note is the fact that only a year and a half after its establishment our local bank has been placed upon a paying basis.

At the recent year-end meeting of the board of directors a six per cent dividend on the \$30,000 capital stock of the bank was declared.

The bank has combined commercial and savings deposits of over \$300,000. The directors are T. A. Work, president; C. O. Goold, vice-president; B. J. Segal, secretary and cashier; Charles L. Berkey, assistant cashier, to whom much credit is due for this splendid showing.

May and December Plight Their Troth

Alexander M. Allen, owner of the extensive Point Lobos property, president of the Monterey Canning Company, builder of race tracks, has taken unto himself a wife. He has been a widower for many years.

The bride is Miss Florence Macrae of Jersey City, N. J., who first came to Monterey in 1920, where she was a Y. W. C. A. worker.

The marriage ceremony took place in Ventura last week. The couple are now honeymooning in the southern part of the state. They will make their home at Point Lobos.

Welcome Home Party for Carmel Newly-Weds

Last Saturday evening Guy E. Koepf and his bride, who was Miss Zahrah Lee, married in Hollywood on December 31, were tendered a home-coming party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet.

The affair was divided into four special events. First came the reception and salute to the bride and groom. Then came the dance, after that the shower of kitchenware, and finally refreshments and cards.

The welcoming friends were Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Appleton Jr. and son, Mrs. Etha Fox, Mrs. Lois Dibrell, Walter B. O'Connell, Barnet J. Segal, Charles L. Berkey and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet.

Not a Member of Tarango's Flock

Editor The Pine Cone:—
Dear Sir:

On December 31 there was an article published in the San Francisco Bulletin, under the name of Daisy F. Bostick, in which it was stated that Luis Tarango had the honor of being foster father of several children, but I want the public to know that he never was foster father to my son (Tony) Ernest Meadows.

Ernest Meadows has been with me since birth, thirty years ago, except during those dark days of 1917-1919, when he was in Uncle Sam's service Over There.

Mrs. MEADOWS-NORTHUP,

the climax or their evident relief when the proper Bishop was reinstated; Mrs. Goold's household again well ordered, and romance still flourishing.

We would like to know where Louise Church Wilson put her hair when she succeeded in making her head look like a shiny brown nut.

What they were doing to Tige? What beauty shop "did" the Bishop's legs (this for the benefit of knickered friends).

If Scott Seaton will be generous enough to play for Carmel audiences again.

Who cooked Arthur Cyril's bouquet (presented by admiring friends)?

If William Titmas was ever got to bed??

If we COULD like Marie Gordon even better if she were always blond?

If we aren't lucky to have three professional actors and a group of clever amateurs entertaining us during the holidays?

And we would like to know who is going to give the next benefit for the Fireman's Fund?

Short Bits Relating to

The Seven Arts

An Influential Organization

One of the national organizations of women which has a patriotic motive is the League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Mary A. Coleman is president. This organization began twenty-seven years ago with fifty women writers and now has an active membership of 1,600, being the largest women's literary organization in the world.

Its roster contains the names of the most celebrated women writers in America, but includes also other workers with pen and brush and chisel—writers, artists, musicians and sculptors. It encourages every form of creative art, and one of its chief present activities is to exploit the produced work of members. It is doing this by radio talks, and by bulletins. Many foreign writers have been before the American League and editors have been brought in to tell the writers what is in demand.

The word "American" means something in the title. The league of American Pen Women is against red propaganda. It is for America and American institutions. "When we cease to be 100 per cent American," says Mrs. Coleman, "then we should take the word American out of our name."

It means much to the welfare of our nation to have its women writers band-ed together to produce a patriotic literature which shall imbue our reading public with red-blooded loyalty.

Some Prices

Theatre tickets were put up to prices that seem prohibitive in New York on New Year's Eve. "Kid Boots," "Rose-Marie," and "The Music Box Revue" asked \$11 a ticket. "The Student Prince" and "Vanities" stood at the modest figure of \$7.70 and most of the others were willing to take \$5.50 per seat. Phew!

010656

4-348 b

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Publisher)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

December 26, 1924

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Culp of Monterey, Calif., who, on December 10, 1919, made addl. stock-raising homestead entry, No. 010656, and on March 24, 1924, amended same for WNW 1/4, SE 1/4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Section 32, Township 17 S., Range 2 E., MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner, Silas W. Mack, at Monterey, Calif., on the 9th day of February, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Cornelius A. Culp, James J. Culp, James M. Culp of Pacific Grove, and Mabel C. Culp of Monterey, Calif.

LIDA M. HUME,
Register.Date of first publication Jan. 3.
Date of last publication Jan. 31.

ANIMAL LICENSE TAX DUE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with ordinances of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, cat and dog licenses are now due and payable at the office of the License Collector, in the City Hall.

AUGUST ENGLUND,
January 2, 1925 License Collector.

**FOR
INFORMATION
AS TO
PROPERTY
IN AND ABOUT
CARMEL
ADDRESS
CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY**

Advertise in the Pine Cone.

The Seven Arts

Too Much Clean-up

Art experts in Berlin are shocked by the transformation made in the Schiller monument before the Stadt Theatre by zealous cleaners. They have sanded and scrubbed the famous poet and the allegorical figures surrounding him until sculptors say that all traces of the character that Reinhold Begas imparted to the monument through his treatment of the surface of the marble have been eliminated.

Schiller and the allegorical characters of drama, poetry, history and philosophy, which are grouped about him, are so ghostly and stark since relieved of their weather stains that crowds gather about the statue and voice their protests. Begas completed the monument in 1871, and it had never been subjected to the hands of the cleaners until this year, when a general post-war clean-up was instituted.

The officials attempted to prove that the monument had suffered no artistic injury, but the Academy of Fine Arts deputized two of its members, Professor Wenzel and August Kraus, to make an examination. They reported that the statue had been actually damaged. Newspapers are now conducting a campaign to prevent other marble statues from being so vigorously scrubbed and sandpapered.

Mme. Galli-Curci, who is now touring the British Isles, has signed a contract for forty concerts in Australia. She will sail for that country immediately following the conclusion of her engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, and in early April will give the first concert of her long Australian series. Australians will compare her to Melba. Her proposed appearances in Mexico, Central and South America and Cuba have had to be postponed because of the Australian contract.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY. SS.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business under a fictitious name, or a name which does not disclose the full names of the co-partners and persons interested in said business as the owners thereof.

We further certify that the name under which said business is conducted is OTSY TOTSY DOLL COMPANY; that the principal place of business of said co-partnership is Carmel, Monterey County, California; and that the names in full of the co-partners and owners of said business are as follows: MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK,

Carmel, California.

Hugh W. Comstock,

Carmel, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands, this 20th day of December, 1924.

MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK.
HUGH W. COMSTOCK.STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

S.S.

On this 20th day of December, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-four (1924), before me, R. C. DeYoe, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared MAYOTTA B. COMSTOCK and HUGH W. COMSTOCK, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. C. DEYOE,

(SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of first publication, Dec. 27.

Date of last publication, Jan. 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors of John T. Black are hereby notified that the undersigned assignee is about to declare a dividend on such claims as have been filed with him.

Dated at Monterey, Cal., Dec. 24, 1924.

SILAS W. MACK

Date of first pub. Dec. 27, 1924.

Date of last pub. Jan. 17, 1925.

CARMEL PINE CONE

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH

Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL

(Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

Christian Science Services

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p. m.
Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Rooms.

PENINSULA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

423 Alvarado Street, Monterey, Cal.

DEALERS IN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Typewriters sold, rented and repaired
Ribbons, carbon and typewriter paper

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SATURDAY MORNINGS

Children's Classes 10 to 11
Adult Classes 11 to 12

Private Lessons Arranged

Genevieve McAdam
Teare Cottage, 9th and Lincoln

NEW PLUMBER in Town

Phone 904 W-3

Luncheon
Afternoon Tea
Dinner

CHICKEN DINNER

on Wednesdays

Camino Real and Ocean Avenue

[Closed on Sundays]



Most headaches come on toward the end of the day, after close work. Any one of several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Attack your headache at its source.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

HARE OPTICAL COMPANY

CARMEL BOARDING KENNEL

for

SMALL ANIMALS

Alta and Junipero Streets, Carmel by the Sea. Write Miss Dorothy Bassett for rates and particulars.

BASHAM'S

LUNCHEONS AND OTHER REFRESHMENTS

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CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

Carmel Shoe Shop

Charles A. Watson, Prop.

Fully equipped with modern machinery.
Work done while you wait.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenhauer, at bungalow, Lincoln St., near Ninth Ave. Restocked with fine new assortments.

Percy Parkes will save you money on your new home; save you overhead. Adv.

**PLATE GLASS
MIRRORS**
AUTOMOBILE GLASS
THOMAS H. FRENCH
PHONE 444
PACIFIC GROVE, CAL.

Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parkes have been spending a week in southern California. Meantime little Billy is in the care of Aunt Saidee.

Miss Grace Wickham is again on tour with the Kegg-Goldsmit Marionettes. Miss Margaret Clark has taken Miss Wickham's position in the local library.

Jimmy Hopper, Jr., bumped violently into Milton Roach while playing football on the local school grounds last Wednesday. Jimmy suffered a smashed nose.

The higher thought services will be held at the Mansfield-Wilson cottage on Dolores street tomorrow at 2:30. Subject: "The Middle Wall of Partition." Thursday, 8 p. m., Christian healing.

Definite news is at hand concerning the movements of the Botkes. A letter received by Mrs. W. L. Overstreet announces that they sail from Rotterdam on February 3. They will stop over in New York and Chicago, arriving here at the end of March.

Mrs. Chauncey Wells and Miss Hope Gladding have returned to Berkeley. They occupied the Ruth Huntington cottage here while Miss Huntington occupied their home in Berkeley. Professor Wells is of the art department of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shnell of Oakland, with their daughter and son, were guests over the last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Leslie. Mr. Shnell is associated with the Chevrolet Motor Company. He was greatly enthused over the beautiful Carmel scenery.

Building Notes

The Carmel Riding School (Grace H. McConnel) has sold out to the San Carlos Stables, conducted by Linn Hodges.

Ries & Downs of Pacific Grove are opening the "The Bootery," Carmel's new shoe store, today. The establishment is on Ocean avenue, opposite the Pine Cone office.

The article in last week's Pine Cone concerning the Thermotite Building Co. has brought a number of personal inquiries and letters to Albert Otey, the local representative.

The Otsy Totsy Doll Co. is publishing a notice of doing business under a fictitious name. The principals of the company are Mayotta B. Comstock and Hugh W. Comstock.

Dr. T. W. Snipes, dentist, who formerly practiced in Vancouver, B. C., for twelve years, is to locate and practice in Carmel. He has offices in the post-office building on Dolores street. His family has been here since last fall. A resident D. D. S. is something this city has needed for some time.

All the news of Carmel published in the weekly Pine Cone. It's two dollars a year.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Bring us your flashlight. We will make it work.

MONTEREY ELECTRIC SHOP
457 Alvarado Street
Phone 93

J. W. HAND
Established in 1912
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Cottages for Rent. Notary Public
Agent for Star Cleaners

A Cat-Like Purr
For Your Telephone

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Manager R. P. Sexton, will soon complete the installation of audible ringing devices in the local telephone exchange. With the new apparatus in service "Central" will no longer have to say, "I am ringing them," for, instead, the person calling will hear a soft purring noise when the operator rings the telephone bell of the person called. With the completion of the complicated work attendant upon the installation of the audible ringing system, next Monday, Carmel will have acquired another telephone appliance for making the telephone service here equal to that of the large cities.

"Audible ringing," said Manager Sexton, in an interview, "means merely giving the calling subscriber the ability to hear a soft purring sound, every few seconds, over the line, each time the called party's telephone bell is rung by 'Central' or the operator handling the call. The audible ringing device enables the person calling to know that the number which he has requested is being rung, without the necessity of the operator saying, at intervals, 'I am ringing them.'

"Although it would seem that the personal touch between the subscriber and the telephone operators would be broken by the use of the audible ringing system, such is not the case, for, in hearing the purr of the audible ringing over the line, the knowledge that the number which he called is being rung is brought home to him in a decisive and pleasant fashion. The purr of audible ringing is very soft and can, under no circumstances, injure the listener's ear."

"Previously," said Manager Sexton, "the ringing impulses, or, rather, the current which rings the called party's telephone bell, has been sent over the wire leading to that person's telephone. With the audible ringing devise installed, the ringing impulse will, by means of a modification of the circuit, be also sent over the line to the calling party's telephone receiver. This modification of circuit is brought about through the use of an intricate electrical mechanism which softens, so to speak, the current, or ringing impulse, reducing it to the purring noise, always accompanying the use of the new system."

Audible ringing is used in the larger cities and has met with the approval of telephone users.

Green, White, Red

The Woodside Library has just received some colorful new books, among which are:

The Green Hat, by Michael Arlen.
The White Monkey, by John Galsworthy.
Red Dawn, by Pio Baroja.

A Passage to India, by E. M. Forster.
Ding Dong Bell, by Walter de la Mare.

A Rabbit and a Leg—a book of plays by Richard Hughes, a young Oxford graduate who is attracting much attention in both England and America.

Mrs. Jennie Coleman is leaving today for Los Angeles, where she will sojourn a month. She sure has earned a vacation.

Pianos
Phonographs
Records

PALACE DRUG Co.
PHONE 594-W
CARMEL

Books, pamphlets, announcements
printed by the Pine Cone Press.

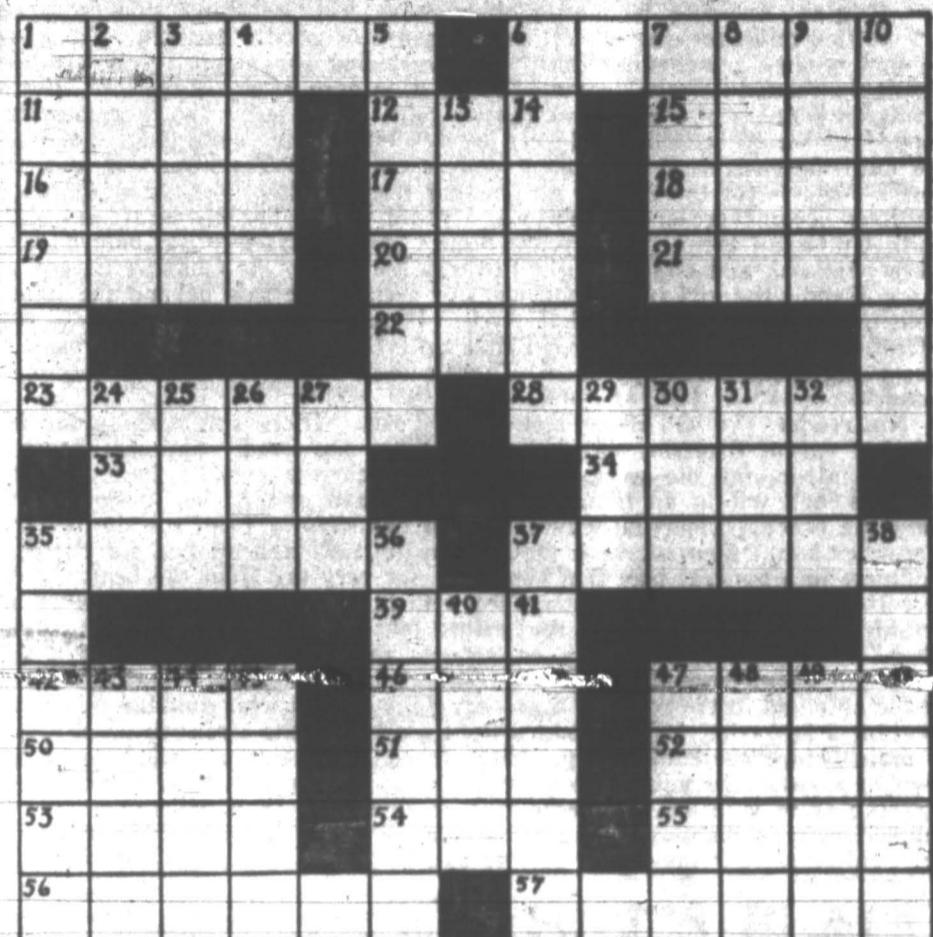
New members of the Linweave family are here for your choosing. The last word in stationery

Great Indoor Sport Provided
for Readers of Pine Cone

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3

"THE FOUR ANGLES"

Here's a dandy puzzle for beginners and for old hands at the game. Several unkeyed letters, but only one technical name and one abbreviation. These facts and its all-over interlock make it not such a hard one after all.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—Together
6—Says
11—Roman tyrant
12—Decay
15—Article of apparel
16—Blow of a horn
17—Anthropoid
18—Comfort
19—Hotels
20—Small green vegetable
21—Source of lumber
22—Finish
23—Peril
28—Wishes for
29—Prepare for table
34—District
35—Kind of dog
37—To scoop out
38—Girl's name
42—Plot of ground
46—Conveyance
47—To exchange
50—To cheat
51—United (abbr.)
52—Free of defects
53—Story
54—Observe
55—Golf club
56—Heavy hammer
57—Rented

The solution will appear in next issue.

Vertical.

1—Unfastened
2—Element in air
3—Metal
4—Small children
5—Duster in cloths
6—Firm
7—Encourage
8—Rip
9—Other
10—Horses
13—Unclosed
24—One
25—Negative
26—Obtained
27—Earn
29—Organ of head
30—Part of verb "to be"
31—Primary color
32—Old horse
33—Begins
36—Make over
37—For trotter
38—To let loose
40—Weathercock
45—Fuel
46—Acted part
47—Barned
48—Part of leg
49—Superfluous growth
50—Wood of the agave plant

Solution of Puzzle No. 2.

Make Your
Iron Lighter

Ever notice how your iron grows bigger and heavier after you have been shoving it over your ironing board an hour or two?

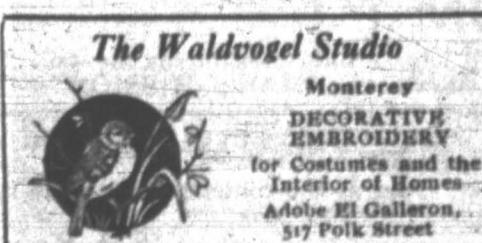
Del Monte Laundry's "Rough Dry" service gives you the labor of ironing—it smooths and dries, ready for use, all the flat work, towels, hosiery and underwear.

Ask our drivers about this service and its low cost.

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY

Telephone 89

Denny and Watrous
Designers, Builders, Decorators
of Homes
Box 282, Carmel, California



The Pine Cone Press is a modern printing plant, keeping pace with every improvement in the craft.

JUST KIDDING

Being the Semi-Serious Musings of Carmel's Own Sam Pepys

C LAD ONLY in a bathing-suit, she wandered about the outskirts of Carmel, dodging, avoiding, shunning observation, hiding behind shrines sacred to bottled milk, seeking shelter behind pines of goodly growth. The growl of the surf became a menacing roar. The westering sun plopped yellowly beneath the pippin-shaded horizon, leaving behind it an acre of sky bisected with brodignian banners of bloody and ghastly red. Night fell. The thermometer also plopped, and from behind the closely pressed lips of the young lady issued sounds like unto the chattering of broken fenders on a 1913 Tin Four. It was cruel—most c-r-u-e-l—for there were no trusting friends whom she could approach, no generous bosoms present whereon she could pillow her chestnut and shingled head. Up Ocean avenue, the Avenue de la Champs Elysee of our beloved Carmel, lights twinkled, and offsoon night life was born. Up the Champs Elysee as far as Joe Hand's the girl in the bathing suit crept. She saw beyond the lights the noble outlines of our Triumphal Arch. It reminded her of Paris—it was so different. Yet of all those abroad this chill December night there was not one Miss Shinglehead dared approach. There was no one to tell her. All her intimate friends—

No, reader, she had never met Hally Tosis. There was nothing the matter with her except that she had forgotten where she lived. She was down from the city, alone, for the week-end. She had taken a cottage, had ordered her groceries, and within an hour of her arrival had donned her bathing-suit and found the beach. Libertine waves slapped her shapely form for the better part of another hour; then she took thought on the time and hustled for the cottage. She knew in a general way that she lived not very far from the beach, and that the cottage was an unpainted structure with blue trimmings. There were brown curtains at the windows. The real estate office was the "Carmel Something-or-Other," long since closed early on account of Boxing Day. It was a serious affair—no kidding intended, and Miss Shinglehead might have been out all night but for an angel in the form of a grocery delivery boy who rounded into Carmel street on a late trip. His starboard light picked up the strangely-clad and tearful maid before she could jump. He bumped her—not too roughly—and sprang down to assist. She could have kissed him, for was it not her personal grocer boy? the same who had delivered her order to her brown-curtained and blue-trimmed cottage door—was it ages and ages ago? It was. MORAL: Bathe early, cultivate your faculty of orientation, or learn to drape kelp.

NEW MUSIC RECEIVED

"Pinin' at the Pine Inn for You."
"My Buddy's Bought Him a Bombin' Plane."
"Abalone Blues."

ON FRIDAY EVE, with Mistress R., to the playhouse, to see what happened to Jones. Signor Arturo Cyril and his troupe did bravely, and aside from the distress caused by the eating of an overly rich sweetbread and the lack of music to soothe us, we enjoyed what happened to Jones and what happened to the electric lights. And so home, a hot toddy, and by candlelight to bed.

NOW THAT the device is practically perfected and protected by application for patent rights there can be no objection to a preliminary sketch of the latest marvel in the vast and but crudely explored field of Science. We refer to the Odograph, more vulgarly known as the "Smellograph," the invention of a local scientist to whom we shall hereafter refer as Mr. X. As a phonograph record disburses sound, so the Odograph record-cylinder diffuses selected aromas or fragrances. Consider its possibilities, all ye of Carmel! Thomas Bickle, wishing to start a run on talcum powder, opens the door of his drug emporium and puts on the Monad Violet record. The passing throngs breathe, and rush in. Women fling themselves off saddle-horses with a Helen Holmes-like abandon. They inhale, push their way inside. Sir Thomas works up blisters a-thumping the Palace cash register.

Our movie palace, running a western picture, wheels the Smellograph into the lobby and places on it Outdoor Record No. 3. The crowds smell the ozone of the Far Away Places, the tang of burning sagebrush and sweaty saddle-leather. They halt, then rush up Ocean avenue and swamp the ticket booth.

The Blue Bird Tea Room is advised to reserve a machine. With the Orange Peeler and Cabbage Peeler record they can shoot across the avenue each afternoon at 3:30—and sell out by 4:00. And if John Jordan fires back with the Roast Goose with Stuffing record an hour or so later, he will drag most of 'em over to the Pine Inn. There is a Chicken Chop Suey record for Brother Curtis, and "food" records without number to suit the individual tastes of our numerous and uniformly excellent tea-houses. A special Old English record is being perfected for Mr. Glassell of Cabbages & Kings, Ltd., a most delicate and exclusive record diffusing the fragrance—not of cabbages, but of deer parks and grouse moors thigh-deep in purple and blooming heather. My word! Yes; various records for various days—except Boxing Day.

The Smoke Shop is a prospect for the special Vuelta Abajo record. To breathe its wonder-waves is to summon Cuba to one's elbow. It is to be regretted that none but our local bootlegger and the other moderately wealthy ones will be able to afford one of the Red Seal Attar of Rose records, owing to its almost prohibitive cost of production. Various stockyard corporations in other cities will install them, however, as well as "Outdoor No. 3," "The Air You Love to Breathe."

SESSUE HAYAKAWA, we understand, is corresponding with Mr. X. relative to the making of a special Sandalwood record to accompany all motion picture releases of the former. The Southern Pacific, it is said, will very shortly place a try-out machine in the Ferry Building in San Francisco. In May, in all likelihood, from a huge horn pointing up Market street, the all-enveloping and alluring fragrance of Pine and Ozone No. 4 will issue and draw the gang down to the ticket office to buy outing transportation. The Santa Fe people will watch the experiment. If it is a marked success they will have Orange Blossoms and "California is Calling You" records working on Broadway of New York City before the first snow of next winter.

B Y JIMINEZ. We nearly forgot to admit that there is a Limburger Record. But it is strictly for the export trade.

AND NOW, after all this japing, we'll have a solid thought for the day. It's anent what Goethe is pleased to describe as "MAN'S MISSION." The Dutchman was batting strong when he lined out this: "Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he had to do, and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension."

Read it through again. Think it over. And as the contemporary poets say, "Be yourself."

S. A. R.

HOME ON HIGH

IT isn't such an awful bad stretch, that uphill pull from Monterey to Carmel, but it's a long and deceptive grade which forces some of the \$3,000 "jobs" to drop back into second. But almost any old Chevrolet will take it on high and make no bones about it. And the NEW Chevrolet—I want to tell you about it.

New VALUE—with its success based on selling quality at rock-bottom price. The NEW CHEVROLET has finer quality than ever before.

New CHASSIS—from radiator to rear axle, new quality features which you would expect to find only on higher priced cars.

New BODIES—of even greater beauty and comfort than before. The open models have many added refinements. The bodies of the closed models are by Fisher.

New FINISH—in beautiful shades of the wonderful and enduring Duco which retains its color and lustre indefinitely, withstanding the severest usage.

And above all, you have POWER—dependable, abundant, more probably than you will ever need. It is the best motor buy of 1925—an article which I won't have to "alibi" and apologize about once I have taken your money.



PAUL J. DENNY

Carmel Representative

Dolores Street, next to Postoffice

Phone 901 J 4

Saturday, January 10, 1925

CARMEL PINE CONE

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

In and Near Carmel

Deed—Percy Parkes et ux to Helen H. Warner. Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, block 21, Carmel City.

Deed—Grace C. Filkins to Mrs. Minna S. Harper. Lots 2, N. 30 feet of lot 4, block 11, addition 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Francis McComas et ux to Midland Investment Co. 2.217 acres, Amended Map Pebble Beach.

Deed—William Harrison Godwin et al to Helen Isabel Draper. Lots 18, 10, 20, 21, 8½ of 16, block B 21, lots 16 and 18, block B 4, addition 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Isabel Draper to William H. Godwin and Frederick M. Godwin. Und. one-third int. in lots 1 to 14, block O; lot 16, part of lot 18, block H, lots 5, 6, 8½ feet of 3 and 4, N half of 7 and 8, block J, addition 1, Carmel; lots 20, 26, 28, block B 4; lots 5 to 15, N. quarter of 16, block B 21, addition 7, Carmel.

Deed—Annie C. Edmonds et al to Wm. A. Powell. Lots 14, 16, 18, 20, block 136, lots 26, 3½ pf. 24, block 145, addition 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Wm. A. Powell et ux. to Annie C. Edmonds and Ella Frances Farrington, joint tenants, same as above deed.

The Pine Cone Press is a modern printing plant, keeping pace with every improvement in the craft.

No. of Bank 790

Combined Report of Condition
OF
THE BANK OF CARMEL
AS OF

Close of Business, December 10, 1924

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1 & 2 Loans and discounts (including rediscounts) . . .	\$128 062 51	\$92 6.5 53	\$220 695 04
4. Overdrafts . . .	04		04
6. United States securities owned . . .	24 539 05	1 996 88	26 535 93
7. Bonds, warrants, securities (including premiums thereon, less all offsetting bond adjustment accounts . . .	3 333 28		3 333 28
8. Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and safe deposit vaults . . .	15 756 92		15 756 92
11. Due from other banks . . .	36 192 22	13 363 56	49 555 78
12. Actual cash on hand . . .	12 777 57	2 500 00	15 277 57
14. Checks and other cash items . . .	153 80		153 80
17. Other resources . . .	49 75		49 75
Total . . .	\$220 865 14	\$110 495 97	\$331 361 11

LIABILITIES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
18. Capital paid in . . .	\$30 000 00	\$20 000 00	\$ 50 000 00
19. Surplus . . .	1 200 00	800 00	2 000 00
21. All undivided profits (less expenses, interest and taxes paid . . .	2 615 05	500 00	3 115 05
27b. Individual deposits subject to check . . .	165 568 17		165 568 17
27c. Savings deposits . . .		89 195 97	89 195 97
27f. Certif'd checks . . .	30 00		30 00
27g. Cashier's ch'ks . . .	5 072 45		5 072 45
28. State, county and municipal deposits . . .	16 409 17		16 409 17
Total . . .	\$220 865 14	\$110 495 97	\$331 361 11

State of California ss.
County of Monterey ss.

C. O. Goold, Vice-President, and B. J. Segal, Secretary-Cashier of the Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. O. GOOLD, Vice-President.
(Signed) B. J. SEGAL, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me, by both deponents the 9th day of January, 1925.

[Seal] R. C. DeYOE,
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

Make Better Friends of

Our Animal Friends

This department is edited by Eu nice T. Gray, to whom all communications should be sent, in care of the Pine Cone.

The regular January meeting of the Carmel Humane Society will be held at 2:15, Wednesday, January 14, at Pine Inn. Visitors are welcome.

A Suggestion

It has been suggested that in addition to your dog's license tag, you provide him with a collar on which his name and yours is written plainly. Several valuable dogs have been taken up this past year as strays, with no clue as to their identity. These dogs were not all valuable because of class or pedigree, but because of their good training and extremely lovable qualities. Surely, no person who owns an intelligent, gentle, loyal dog is willing to have him run lost for days and perhaps ultimately stolen by some stupid, neglectful person. Good food, a warm bed and a good bit of sociability make home a bidable place for dog or man.

clinging the boats and wharfs, but seemed to show a patient intelligence as if trying to understand this kindness and this captivity and hoping with Betty that a way would be found for its freedom and safety.

And so our world blunders on, the egoists shooting and maiming and enslaving the weak, the defenceless—all seeking freedom in that upper air just out of the egoist's reach—and the Betties, kindly, protective, and understanding, binding up wounds and sending the hurt ones out with new courage and strength.—E. T. G.

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Designer and Builder

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

M. J. MURPHY

BUILDER

Ninth and Monte Verde St.

Phone 594-J

AN APPEAL

January 9, 1925.

An appeal to those who own property north of Third avenue and San Carlos street to Carmel Woods:

There is being planned to put a road across the ravine between Third and Fourth streets on Lincoln street, which plan will destroy one of the most beautiful and attractive walks in Carmel. It is not needed at present, there being good access to and out of this district—if kept in condition. It is and always has been one of the biggest assets to this side of town. I have sold or been instrumental in selling a great deal of property on the north side, and in the majority of cases have sold to people who walked over, and were so charmed with the naturalness and picturesque character of it at once that they inquired about property for homes, and it has sold and rented more cottages on this side than all the good roads ever have or will. As there are many people who still like to walk, and who come this way, who otherwise would never see or know this side of Carmel, one of the few original and natural beauties of old Carmel that is so fast becoming a thing of the past. This comes as an appeal to all those who love Carmel and the north side, to maintain this in its present form as long as possible, or until it becomes a necessity to destroy it.

The Pioneer of the North Side:
ELLA RIGNEY.

A Source of Revenue
Six Months Hence

My dear Mr. Overstreet—
Editor, Pine Cone:

While the Carmel city treasury rejoices in the recent acquisition of five hundred dollars, would it not be well to consider still another source of possible enrichment and security from a distinct menace?

Berkley imposes a fine of five hundred dollars for the mere possession of a firecracker. If one were set off in that city, no one can imagine what might happen to the perpetrator of the crime. Yet people from that city allowed their progeny to amuse itself in Carmel residence district last Fourth of July, in defiance of our mild little ordinance and in disregard of neighborly remonstrance.

We give so much to visiting youngsters—the lovely dunes and the long, white beach—that it seems particularly reprehensible that they will not obey an order which is absolutely necessary for our safety. Firecrackers were exploded last Fourth, in the district east of San Antonio avenue. One resident spoke to the mother of the lads and received for reply, "They're doing it everywhere along here." Judging from the racket, they were. Nothing was left but to say the marshal was likely to pass on his rounds any minute. That was an extinguisher—temporarily.

One dislikes to take the unpleasant course of reporting these infractions; but if every citizen would agree to report next Fourth it would become an act of merit, far removed from the detestable, ordinary tattling. And those who disregard our very mild order may, if we all report infractions, contribute substantially to the treasury. We might even dedicate such fines to the fire fighters' equipment.

NEW CHEVROLET MODEL
ON EXHIBITION IN CARMEL

Elsewhere in the Pine Cone appears a half-page ad announcing the new model Chevrolet that Representative P. J. Denny is prepared to show you in his Dolores street establishment, a few doors from the post-office.

"Chevrolet," says Mr. Denny, "always generous as to power, to appearance, to endurance, and to qualities which make for extra re-sale value, is this year greater than ever before. The new models are equal in many respects to cars selling for double the price. The New Chevrolet is not only good to look at as far as outside appearance is concerned, it's good to look at ALL THROUGH, where none but mechanics may pry with wrench and tools. It's an honest car, fit for boulevard as to appearance, fit for rough mountain grades as to power and performance. It's a pleasure, indeed, to handle a car remarkable in so many respects, and a privilege to demonstrate it to the good folk of Carmel who are in the market for a dependable machine at a truly reasonable price."

Subscribe for the Pine Cone.

RESOLUTION No. 211

Resolution of Intention

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, that the public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of said board to order, the following work to be done and improvement to be made in said city, to-wit:

That the roadway of Ninth Avenue between the west line of San Carlos street and the east line of San Antonio Avenue be graded and gravelled. Also that Ninth Avenue between the west line of San Antonio Avenue and the east line of Scenic Road be graded and paved with concrete pavement. Also the construction of an 18-inch cement pipe culvert with intake and outlet retaining wall as shown on the plans and specifications hereinafter referred to. Also the construction of six (6) corrugated iron culverts in said Ninth Avenue at the places indicated on the plans and specifications for said work hereinafter referred to. Excepting, however, from the above-described work those portions of the roadways of Dolores St., Lincoln St., Monte Verde St., Casanova St., Camino Real, and Carmelo Avenue, which are now graded and gravelled or paved to the official grade.

The grade and grades to which said work shall be done shall be different from the official grade and grades which have heretofore been formerly established and such different grade and grades for said work and improvement shall be that shown on said plans on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, to which reference is hereby made for a description of such grade and grades.

All of the work to be done under this resolution of intention is all the work described in the said plans and specifications therefor duly adopted by Resolution No. 210 of said Board of Trustees on this 5th day of January, 1925, which plans and specifications are now on file in the office of said City Clerk and are hereby referred to for all further particulars; and said work shall be done in accordance therewith.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum will be issued heresunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 and the amendments thereto, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday the 2nd day of February, 1925, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., in the meeting room of said Board of Trustees at the City Hall of said city, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said board and show cause why said proposed work or improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this resolution.

The City Clerk of said city shall cause this resolution to be published twice in the Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper of general circulation printed, published, and circulated, in said city and hereby designated for that purpose, there being no daily newspaper published and circulated in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Street Superintendent of said city shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement and in front of all property liable to be assessed, notices of the passage of this resolution in time, form, and manner as required by law.

Except as hereinabove otherwise provided for the issuance of said serial bonds, all of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California called the "Improvement Act of 1911," approved April 7, 1911, and the amendments thereto.

PASSED AND ADOPTED, by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 5th day of January, 1925, by the following vote:

Ayes: Trustees Kibbler, Good, Larouette, Dennis, Parkes.
Noes: Trustees—None.
Absent: Trustees—None.

APPROVED: January 5, 1925.
(SEAL)

WM. T. KIBBLER,
President of said Board of Trustees.

ATTEST:
SAIDER VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M.D.
P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p.m.
and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of
Ocean ave.

MARTHA MATILDA HARPER
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Facial, Manicuring, Marcelling. Court of
Theatre of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. and
Monte Verde St. Martha Schoell, prop.
Phone 916-J-2.

IDA MANSFIELD-WILSON—Teacher
and practitioner: Hours from 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment.
Dolores: between Eighth and Ninth St.
Phone Carmel 912 W-1. Unity literature for sale.

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H. L. BROWNELL, Dentist, room 17,
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872. Hours 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY
Osteopathic Physician. Work Building, Mon-
tary. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

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Carmel Pine Cone

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 Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California,
 under Act of March 3, 1879.
 W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor. Phone 905-W-1.

WHO DOES YOUR "THINKS"?

A delightful story is told of an elementary school girl where the children were required to define the difference between an educated and an uneducated man. A little Polish girl of ten explained that an educated man was a man "who does his thinks for himself," while an uneducated man gets someone to do them for him.

There are two classes of people in the world, those who think for themselves and those who let other people do their thinking for them.

The number of people in the first class are pitifully few. Most of us quite content to repeat parrot-wise what others say, sentiments from our habitual newspaper, our favorite preacher, or affirmative friend. We are satisfied to leave our reason in the care of our party, our church or the conventional opinions of our social set.

Most of us suffer from that distressing self-depreciation of the old parishioner with whom the curate was walking home after the service and being asked if she understood the sermon, replied: "Lud, sir, who am I to so presume?"

It is in the creed! It is in the party platform! The priest said it last Sunday! Everybody says so! It is not in good form!

And so the old idea is forever established and the new idea is anathema even before it is born.

But the hope of the world is forever in the brain of the man who "does his thinks for himself."

FIRE INSURANCE TWO AND A HALF CENTURIES OLD

This year marks the two hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of the birth of fire insurance. Originated by Dr. Nicholar Barbon following the tremendous conflagration that devastated London in 1666, it has since become interwoven with the whole fabric of society.

The public seldom stops to realize that without insurance against fire, commerce in its modern proportions could never have become a fact, since it is based on credit that insurance safeguards against disaster. Nor could our enormous cities have been built because no one would lend money on real estate unless the security for his loan were adequately protected.

Fire insurance constitutes a method whereby the contributors of the many indemnify the comparatively few who suffer loss, and in safeguarding enterprise and thrift, insurance creates a peace of mind that has a psychological, yet fundamental, effect on public welfare and progress.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to January 3, inclusive.

		Inches
Since September 1, 1924	-	6.14
Same date 1923	-	2.42
Total season 1923-24	-	7.29
Total season 1922-23	-	14.12
Total season 1921-22	-	23.71

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	High
	Feet	Feet
Jan. 10	5:27 p-0.8	10:16 a 5.4
11	6:00 p-0.7	10:48 a 5.3
12	5:43 a 2.6	11:18 a 5.0
13	7:08 a 2.6	11:51 a 4.8
14	7:15 a 2.5	12:28 p 4.4
15	8:10 a 2.2	1:16 p 4.1
16	9:12 a 2.0	2:25 p 3.6

Two dollars a year will keep yourself or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone.

Phone 748-J—South Pacific Street
 Past Grammar School—also entrance on Carmel Hill

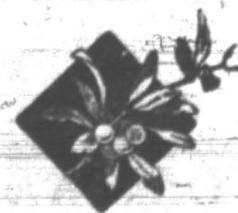
How could such sweet and wholesome hours
 Be reckoned but with herbs and flowers!

MONTEREY NURSERY

Now in Bloom—TUBER BEGONIAS

Specializes in all the old-fashioned flowers as well as
 the choicest of newer introductions. Trees, Shrubs,
 Flowers—Everything for the Garden Beautiful. Gardens Planned.

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 Rugs and Carpets cleaned by the Hamilton-Beach Method. We clean
 your carpets the sanitary way. Carpets cleaned on the floor. Our method
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Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blethen, who were here recently, will leave shortly on a trip to Honolulu.

The Jack Flannerys will start on their trip abroad in a day or two. They are now in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Todd recently entertained her nephew, Donald Wolleson, here. He came from "My City," Oakland.

Frederick and Harrison Godwin were amongst the Carmelites who saw the California Bears subdue the Pennsylvania boys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Turner had as guests recently their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels, who are now residing in Santa Monica.

Lot 69, on Ocean avenue, which belongs to the city, is a camp ground for the sewer-pipe layers, who are already on the job on Mission street and on Eighth avenue.

At Saturday night's performance of "What Happened to Jones," Arthur Cyril was the recipient of a glorious bouquet—of vegetables. It came from the Isenbergs at Roxor Kennels.

In the midst of the last act of "What Happened to Jones," at the Arts and Crafts Theatre last Friday night, the electric lights went out. The play proceeded with the use of pocket flashlights.

Remembering that it was her birthday, the friends of Mrs. Lillian Carroll gathered at Slip Inn last Saturday evening for a jolly get-together. Dancing, to violin and harp music, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Galvinca, was enjoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bloek, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness, Miss G. Mussen, Jack Clawson, P. J. Gartland and George Horton.

Mrs. John Scott Noble and Miss Wenner leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter will spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Aronovici in Berkeley, going up for Irving Pichel's production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

Next Wednesday the Carmel Boys' Club meets for election of officers to serve three months.

The Reading Circle will meet as usual next Monday evening.

An adjourned meeting of St. Ann's Guild will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Rectory.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

For the information of our many customers on the Peninsula, we wish to announce the date of our **Annual January Clearance Sale** as next Monday, January 12.

We are making this announcement so that those who are contemplating addition to their wardrobe in the near future may reserve their purchases and take advantage of our unusual offerings. Make your arrangements to be here on that date, as the opening day will, of course, contain the choicest offerings of the entire sale.

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